

Dale E. Universe infiltrates the land of the taco salad. See his report on page 2.

VP rivals clash in Atlanta

Debate focuses on leadership, environment, economy

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Al Gore and Dan Quayle collided over leadership, the environment and the economy Tuesday night in a crackling debate of vice presidential candidates, spiced by James Stockdale's passionate denunciation of the political gridlock in Washington.

President Bush and Quayle were like "deer caught in the headlights" when the recession struck, Gore charged, paralyzed and unable to respond. He pledged that he and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton "stand for change."

Quayle quickly retorted that Clinton and Gore would "make matters much worse. Jobs will be lost," he said, adding that the Democrats would raise taxes and spending, as well.

The Republican incumbent bore in on Clinton as an untrustworthy man, declaring at one point, "Bill Clinton has trouble telling the truth." Gore responded immediately, reminding

Quayle of Bush's 1988 convention vow, "Read my lips, no new taxes," and a number of other Bush statements.

Quayle's was a finger-waving, combative demeanor from the outset, attacking Clinton in vigorous manner over and over. He accused Gore several times of "pulling another Clinton," by which he apparently meant lying.

Stockdale exploded at one point after Quayle and Gore argued, saying, "I think America is seeing right now the reason this nation is in gridlock," adding that Perot was the man to fix the system.

The heated debate prompted occasional applause from an audience made up of partisans of the three men — and a few hisses, as well. That prompted moderator Hal Bruno of ABC News to say, "There's no call for that ... so knock that off."

The political imperative was clear for each of the three running mates: to boost the fortunes of the man at the top of the ticket in a race that

has exactly three weeks left to run and shows Clinton with a double-digit lead in the polls.

Stockdale stressed his non-politician's status, and he stumbled over his words periodically in a demonstration of his inexperience at political combat and perhaps his lesser familiarity with some of the issues.

"Don't expect me to use the language of the Washington insider," he said in his opening statement. "The centerpiece of my life was the Vietnam War." He went on to describe leading the first bombing run over North Vietnam, being shot down and held as prisoner of war for seven years.

On abortion, Stockdale said, "I believe a woman owns her body and what she does with it is her own business. Period." That was Gore's position, but not Quayle's.

When the subject turned to health care, Stockdale seemingly had little to say. "I'm out of ammunition on that one," he said after Gore and Quayle clashed.

New law requires colleges to reveal crime statistics

By LARA MAYO
Campus Editor

The Clerys had no idea they would never see their daughter again when she went to attend Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn. in 1988. Little did they know she would be raped and murdered by a fellow student.

"The university hadn't been up front (with their crime reports) and no one knew what kind of stuff was going on," said Dawnell Jones, public relations assistant for BYU University Police.

But students and parents no longer need to question the safety of their university and college campuses — thanks largely to the Clerys' efforts to focus media attention on campus crime.

As of Sept. 1, campuses across the nation are required to make their crime statistics available to anyone who asks for them through a new federal law called the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 or Title II of Public Law 101-542.

"We think it's good for the students to be informed because many students don't think there is a problem and you tend to get lackadaisical," Jones said.

"Students become victims when they don't know crime rates," said Hans Taala, chief of security for BYU-Hawaii. "If a school cares about its students, it will tell."

Statistics

"BYU tends to have a lower crime

1991 Campus Crime Rates

INCIDENCES

	BYU	Ricks	BYU-Hawaii	U of U	USU
Murder	0	0	0	0	0
Forcible Rape	0	0	0	2	1
Robbery	0	0	0	1	0
Aggravated Assault	6	0	8	10	20
Burglary	8	8	10	36	10
Motor Vehicle Theft	10	0	2	12	1
Larceny Theft	474	--	86	780	266

ARRESTS

Liquor Law Violations	11	3	0	68	22
Drug Abuse Violations	7	2	0	51	0
Weapons	4	0	0	10	0

Compiled from the colleges' and universities' crime reports

Graph by Karli Poylfar

rate than other universities," Jones said. In 1991, BYU had a total of six violent crime acts, compared to the University of Utah's 13 and Utah Valley Community College's zero, according to "Crime in the U.S. 1991," put out by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Violent crimes consist of murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft.

"Campus Safety and Security" said the city of Provo had 579 vio-

lent crimes in 1991.

BYU had eight burglaries, 474 larceny-theft incidences, 10 motor vehicle thefts listed in "Campus Safety and Security" and two arson incidences in "Crime in the U.S. 1991." Of the seven Utah schools listed in "Crime," BYU was the only school with arson incidences.

In 1991, the U of U had 36 burglaries, 780 larceny thefts and 12 motor vehicle thefts. In comparison, UVCC had four burglaries, See CRIME on page 3

Holt, Hansen contend over government reform

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK
Universe Staff Writer

While agreeing that reform in government is crucial to moving the nation forward, congressional candidates from Utah's 1st district clashed sharply on how such reform should take place.

In a KBYU debate Tuesday, both Democratic challenger Ron Holt and Republican incumbent James Hansen focused heavily on the most popular buzzword of this election year — "change." Holt stressed a bipartisan approach to changing Washington, while Hansen pointed the finger at a Democratic-controlled Congress.

"I'm frustrated by the gridlock in government and their lack of accountability," Holt said, adding that he was motivated to run for office to overcome the errors made by government in the 1980s.

Hansen, however, said the Democrats are at fault for the nation's problematic government, since they hold the majority of leadership positions. "Let's put the other team in," said Hansen, calling on the electorate to give the Republicans a chance in Congress.

Holt said Hansen's approach to reform is one of "fingerpointing that leads to a gridlocked government." He added that Congress must take a bipartisan, cooperative effort if any significant progress is

to be made.

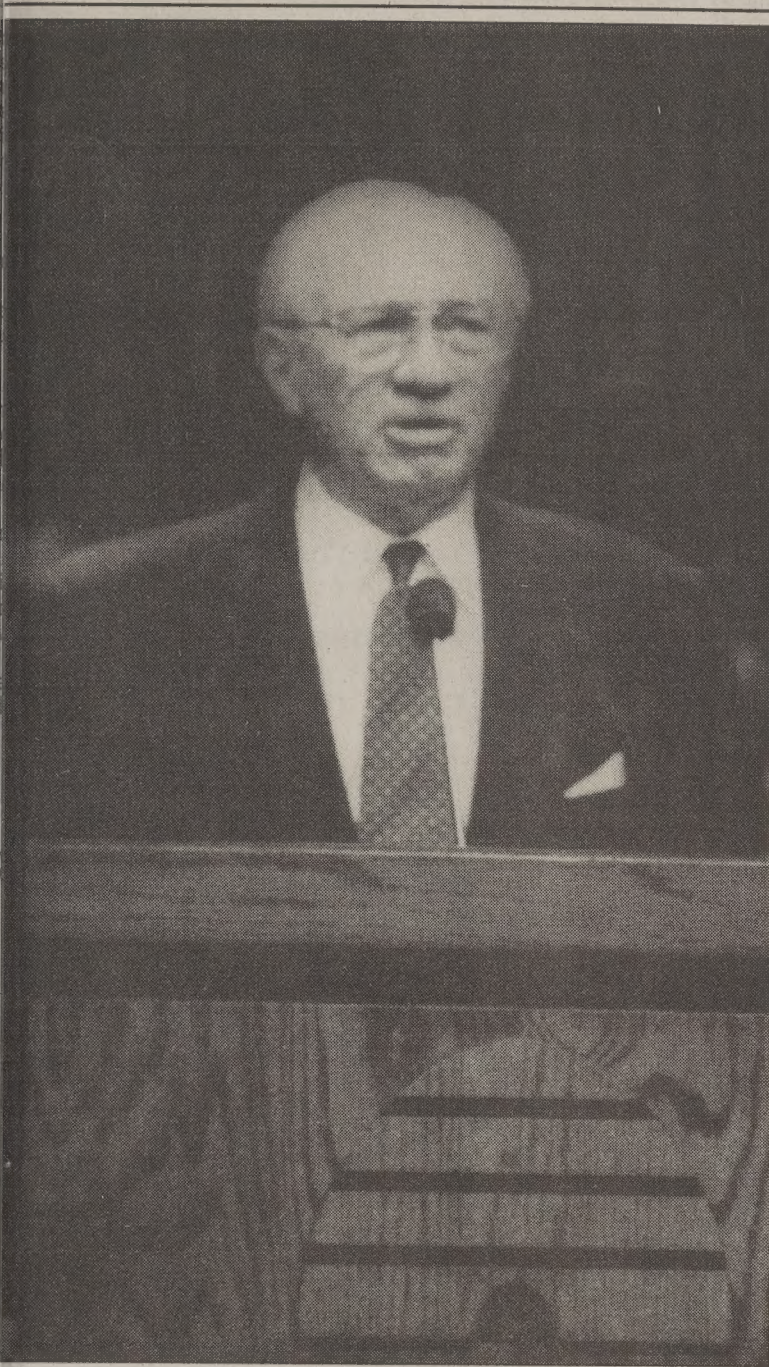
Holt said the three greatest changes which must take place to resuscitate the nation's crippled economy are an increased focus on the deficit, a wiser investment of the taxpayer's dollar and broad reforms in the way the governmental system operates.

"If we don't turn directions, we'll become a second-class country selling hamburgers to each other," Holt said.

Hansen said voters should trust Republican leadership to guide the nation through a critical turning point. He said leaders like Ronald Reagan and George Bush helped to conquer the Cold War, and that the Republicans have the "vision" to make the crucial decisions facing the country in the future.

The two debated a variety of issues, such as health reform, family leave legislation, education and term limitations. While agreeing on some points, the two differed sharply on term limitations; Holt said he is against them, while Hansen said they would help make Congress more energetic and diverse.

Utah's 1st District is geographically the state's largest, representing 12 counties across western Utah. Hansen has served as the district's representative for 12 years and is the state's most senior congressman.



Universe photo by Gina Thorderson

President Hinckley speaks to students in the Marriott Center Tuesday. He stressed the trust placed in students to keep the university's standards of behavior as well as academic excellence.

Hinckley praises Y, emphasizes trust in Tuesday Devotional

By SARAH SHELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency, thanked students and faculty for their commitment to academic excellence and their devotion to live the gospel principles at a Devotional assembly Tuesday.

"I am confident that never in the history of this institution has there been a faculty better qualified professionally, nor one more loyal and dedicated to the standards of its sponsoring institution," President Hinckley said. "Likewise, I am satisfied that there has never been a student body better equipped to learn at the feet of this excellent faculty, nor one more prayerful and decent in attitude and action."

President Hinckley also praised faculty members for their diligence in living the gospel principles and exemplifying those standards to their students. "I know of no other university faculty — I think there is none other anywhere on earth — where the members can stand and say with conviction, 'We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men,'" President Hinckley said. "I believe that you seek to exemplify that declaration in your lives."

Quoting from a novel about Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant, President Hinckley said, "Trust is what makes any army work, and trust comes from the top down."

President Hinckley emphasized the trust the BYU Board of Trustees feels for the students and faculty members in regard to the Honor Code. They also share the pride felt by students and faculty when BYU excels in sports or when students and faculty are honored.

"You are part of this great family which we call The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," President Hinckley said. "It is not that we do not trust you. But we feel that you need reminding of the elements of your contract with those responsible for this institution, and that you may be the stronger in observing that trust because of the commitment which you have made."

"Every one of us who is here has accepted a sacred and compelling trust. With that trust, there must be accountability. That trust involves standards of behavior as well as standards of academic excellence," President Hinckley said.

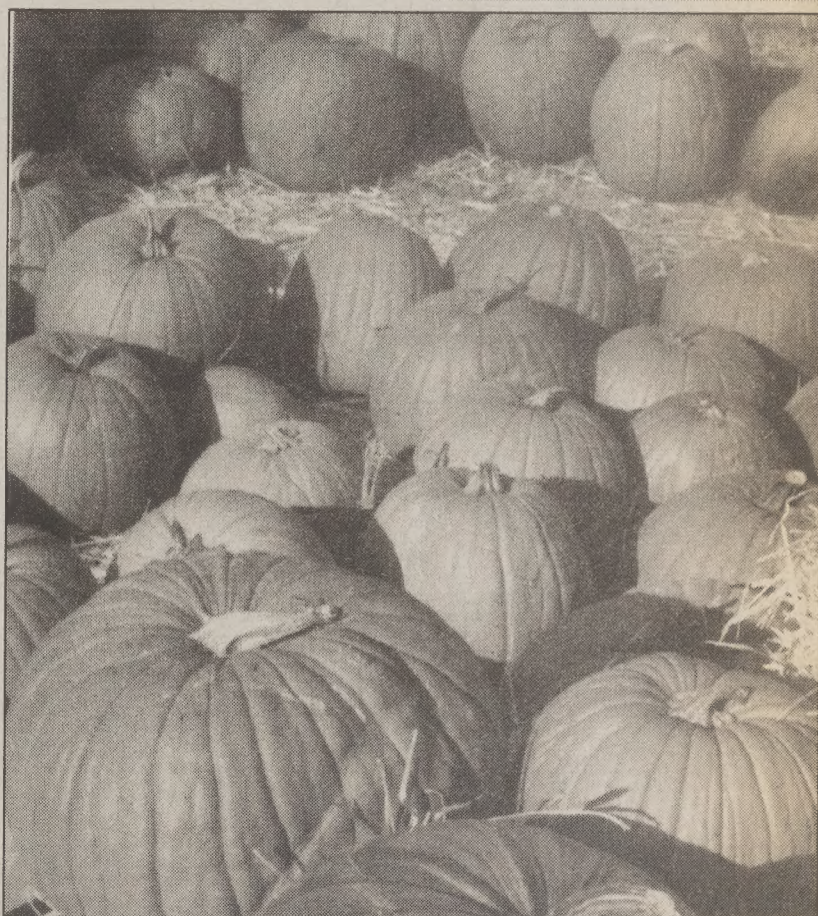
"Trust is what makes a government work ... trust is what makes the wheels of commerce turn. It is what makes possible the strength and growth of the Church. It is what makes Brigham Young University work," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley mentioned the announcement of the new temple to be built in this area. The announcement came as a result of the attendance demands at the Provo and the Jordan River Temples, the two busiest temples in the church.

"One factor in all of this is the devotion to temple work of Brigham Young faculty and students. This all says something of tremendous significance. It speaks of devotion and loyalty, of unselfishness and faith."

"We place upon you a great and sacred charge to excel in the imparting and learning of secular knowledge, while at the same time nurturing the spirit within," President Hinckley said.

"I challenge you to stand always on a high plane of moral integrity, of spiritual strength, of professional excellence."



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Patch o' pumpkins

These pumpkins, located at a stand on 150 N. State St. in Orem, are representative of dozens of pumpkin stands in the area. Recently pumpkins were used to vandalize cars in the area. See story on page 7.

Leavitt looks for 'real solutions' to problems

By TRINA LARKIN
Universe Staff Writer

"Real solutions to real problems" is what Mike Leavitt, the Republican candidate for Utah governor, emphasizes in his campaign. Leavitt said the next governor needs the sort of experience he has in order to obtain those solutions.

Leavitt, 41, married to the former Jackie Smith and father of five, earned a business and economics degree from Southern Utah University. Leavitt is currently the president of a regional company and director of two corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange. In an interview with The Daily Universe, Leavitt said his business experience will help him retain jobs, expand existing businesses and attract new busi-

nesses to rural Utah.

Leavitt has served on the Executive Committee of the Utah Republican Party and has served as a delegate at various Republican conventions.

Referring to his preparation for candidacy and the need to rejuvenate state government, Leavitt said, "State government needs a periodic dose of private-sector reality administered by a business trained chief executive."

When asked why he decided to run for governor, Leavitt said, "I saw that the state needed real solutions to the problems it has with its employment and fundamentally bad education." Leavitt said his past experiences have educated him concerning Utah's needs and have resulted in the emphasis of his

campaign: "Real solutions to real problems."

The "real solutions" Leavitt is directing his campaign on are: Increasing household income through economic growth, creating what he calls a "world-class education system," and preserving Utah as a "quality-of-life" state by keeping it clean and safe.

Leavitt said his most important reform will be for education because it is the basis to individual success and the root to our economy. His education strategy will try to tie student advancement to learning rather than time spent in the classroom.

"Education is the key to high-paying jobs and economic progress," Leavitt said. "We need to maintain the part of the education system that isn't broken and then fix the parts that are."

Leavitt said in order to make Utah's educational system work, we need to bring together the private sector's ideas with research and opinions, then work at limiting federal government's control.

"The federal government is totally out of control and Congress is institutionally incapable of fixing it," Leavitt said, emphasizing the federal government does not take in consideration the needs of each state.

Leavitt said he believes government cannot and should not do all things for all people. "I know how to say 'no' when it comes to more government," Leavitt said. "Instead of figuring out how to raise taxes, which would result in more government control, I will re-access every priority and program in state government."



KE LEAVITT

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Orem shuts down Studio 7 dance club

Studio 7 was officially put out of business after the Orem City Council voted 7-0 to deny the owners a conditional use permit Tuesday.

But the council made it clear their decision was not against dance clubs in Orem.

"We need to differentiate between the two issues," councilmember James Evans said. "The decision is not whether a dance club is appropriate but whether the site is appropriate."

Councilmembers were in agreement that an outlet of some type is needed but the combination of residential housing and Charter Canyon Hospital made the plan unworkable.

"My son went to the concert and enjoyed it very much," Orem Mayor Stella Welsh said. "I really believe if this many people are turning out then there is a need. I wish I knew a place we could have it."

Studio 7 owners Phil Nauahi and Kent Carlson were disappointed by the decision.

"I've been looking for 4 or 5 years and this was the best site I found," Nauahi said. "We just weren't given a chance to prove ourselves."

Residents turned out in force to voice their opposition to the club, saying they didn't trust the owners.

Nobel winner links economics, conduct

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American Gary S. Becker won the Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday for pioneering the theory that people make everyday decisions following the same rational path long associated with business.

"His work can be used to explain peoples' choice of education, how the family chooses to spend its time, including how many children it should have and the type of marriage," said Assar Lindbeck of the Royal Swedish Academy of Science.

The key to his research is the theory that human behavior follows the same rational principles, whether it involves a household, a business or an organization. Becker's theory that people choose their level of education depending on its economic consequences is generally accepted, Lindbeck said. But still controversial are his analyses of decisions to marry and divorce, based on economic factors.

Utah's transit may get federal help

SALT LAKE CITY — Congressional negotiators have sent a funding package that includes \$16 million for Utah transportation projects to President Bush for his signature, said Sen. Jake Garn.

The Utah Republican said the fiscal 1993 Department of Transportation Appropriations Bill includes \$5.4 million for the Utah Transit Authority to buy new buses and \$3 million to study and develop a light rail system in Salt Lake County.

Garn, who is leaving office after three terms, said Congress had approved more than \$20 million in light rail funding over the past four years. He urged county voters to approve a referendum next month calling for a sales tax increase to support the proposed system.

The House and Senate negotiators also approved \$4.2 million for construction of a freeway interchange to provide access from Interstate 15 to Provo's rapidly growing East Bay industrial area near the airport.

LDS Church ad receives Clio Award

A public service announcement produced for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was recently honored with a Clio Award. The top advertising honor was received in the "Television/Cinema National Public Service" category for the "Service on the Run" spot.

The award-winning ad was produced by Bonneville Communications in conjunction with the observance of the Relief Society's 150th anniversary and was filmed on location in St. George.

"Service on the Run" depicts a woman supporting a neighbor with small gestures of kindness," said Relief Society General President Elaine L. Jack. "A young woman arrives home to find a letter from an elderly woman whom she has helped many times, but has never met face to face. As she reads, the voice of the older woman unfolds the letter's story."

"Service on the Run" is part of the Church's "Homefront" campaign, a series of public service announcements. The program has lasted more than 20 years. "Homefront" continues to be the most highly broadcast and awarded public service advertising campaign in the nation, having received two Emmy awards and numerous other national and international honors.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
VARIABLELY CLOUDY Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Lows near 40. Cooler.	MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in the mid 50s. Lows near 40. Slight chance of rain.	MOSTLY SUNNY Highs near 55. Lows near 29. Breezy and warmer.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, ... it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless woe, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall."

—Helaman 5:12

Kara Starkey would like to dedicate this scripture to people who are trying to make big decisions in their life.

- Kara is:
- a freshman
 - from Springfield, Ore.
 - with an open major



Dale can't stomach Cougareat quirks

In an attempt to fit into the BYU culture, Dale E. Universe has been hanging out at the university's cultural epicenter: the Cougareat. Were you one of these people he talks about?

If you aren't, you might be next time. He is still "mingling," he looks just like one of us and he will tell all.

By DALE E. UNIVERSE
Special to your Universe

After eating at the Cougareat a few times, I've noticed several categories of patrons, all with distinguishing characteristics.

The First-timers. Newcomers to the Cougareat or the ELWC Cafeteria are obvious. They haven't spent much money there yet, so they go all out for a lunch.

First-timers will get a bacon burger, twister fries, a side salad, a 32-ounce soda bucket and a strawberry pie to top it off. Or they'll get a taco salad, yogurt, a couple scones, a soda and a fruit plate. They always pay cash, never reaching for a check or the new Signature Card. They're prepared to pay.

Regulars. The regulars have learned over time that a \$6 lunch is too expensive. They just get two tacos and a water. They also are the ones who know not to put dressing on their salads. Dressing is complimentary and if you put it on the side, it means less weight.

The Studiers. The studiers never eat in the cafeteria. But they can be seen for hours at a time taking up a table with a five-foot spread of books, papers and notes. They're usually alone.

The Prowlers. These people arrive during rush hour and don't get food or put their books down until they find a booth. They don't settle for the regular tables and chairs. Many of these people are also seen cruising the Law Building parking lot like vultures for over 20 minutes at a time, looking for a spot. They could have parked at the Palace and walked in the same amount of time.

The Impromptu Mission Reunion. Without fail, a mission reunion takes place every day. The typical dialogue seems to be, "Hey, dude! How's it going? I haven't seen you since the mish!" They say "Hey, dude" because they don't know the person's name. They talk about who else they've seen from "the mish" recently because they don't have anything else to talk about.

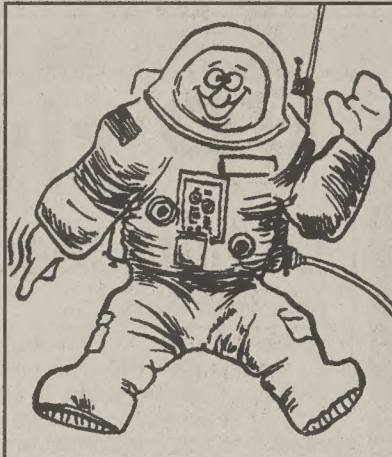
The Groupies. Perhaps the most noticeable Cougareat breed, these people are found in bunches of eight or more laughing raucously around one of the big, round tables. They usually take more than an hour to eat and no matter what time you walk by, there they are — the same people.

The Wolfers. Wolfers find the shortest line of food, grab something, find a seat, and wolf down their food in 30 seconds flat. They're usually late for class.

The Jukeboxers. These folks seem to sit near the jukebox every day so they can control the ambiance. They usually choose songs that nobody else wants to hear and like to dance around so people will look at them.

The Googlers. This is definitely the most unique category. Googlers are couples who are either dating seriously, engaged, "practically engaged" or newly married. They spend so much time looking at each other that they spill quite frequently. They also microwave food together instead of buying something.

Taco Salad Junkies. These die-



DALE E. UNIVERSE

hards will wait in an apparently eternal ethnic food line for a taco salad even though every other line is a less-than-one-minute wait. They get extra salsa on their salads and ask for both rice and beans.

Practicals. Practical don't buy from the Cougareat at all. They go to the ELWC Cafeteria, where the lines are always much shorter.



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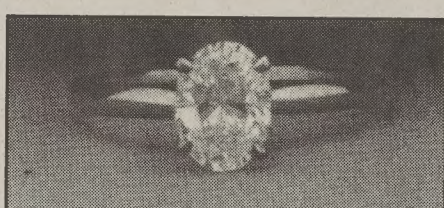
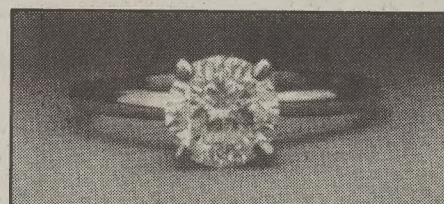
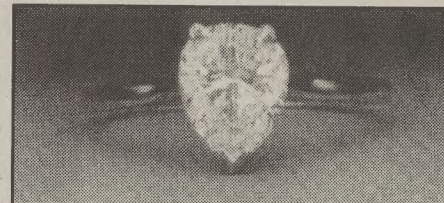
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BYSA
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CAMPUS

BYU accounting programs in top 10

By AMY LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's undergraduate and graduate accounting programs are ranked in the top 10 accounting programs in the country by accounting professors across the nation. Steve Albrecht, director of the School of Accountancy, said the accounting programs topped the list because "we have excellent students and excellent faculty members."

"For graduates in the BYU School of Accountancy, the ranking means better salary offers and more recruiters who want BYU graduates."

— Steve Albrecht, BYU School of Accountancy

rated fifth in the nation. Last year the undergraduate program was listed as fourth in the nation.

The accounting graduate program was listed as seventh in the nation. This ranking is up one from last year's ranking of eighth in the nation.

The ranking was determined by surveying chairs from about 600 accounting programs in the United States and Canada.

"The ranking makes the accounting program more well known. We are a national recruiting school for the big six accounting firms," said Kathryn O'Brien, graduate adviser of the School of Accountancy and Information Systems.

Robert Hales, 24, a senior in the graduate accounting program from Spanish Fork, said, "The program should be in the top five for the amount of time I put into it."

The accounting program admitted 240 students of 300 qualified applicants at the junior level last year. Of those 240 who were admitted, 90 will go on to get their bachelor's degree and 150 will complete the master's degree program.

The average grade point average of students accepted into the undergraduate program is 3.56. Last year the average was 3.53. In the graduate program the average g.p.a. is 3.6, Albrecht said.



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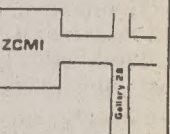
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POLICE BEAT

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

On Monday, two wallets were stolen from the Richards Building. One was found missing at 4 p.m. and later recovered in a garbage container. It was missing \$20 in cash.

The second wallet was stolen out of the men's locker room but did not contain any cash.

On Monday, at 11:12 p.m., an individual was charged with attempting to steal a book from the BYU Bookstore by wrapping it in newspaper. The individual was given a \$100 citation.

A blue Murray bike valued at \$150 was stolen Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. from the bike rack near the testing center.

Also on Oct. 7, another porcelain hand of a mannequin, valued at \$150, was stolen from the BYU Bookstore men's department.

On Thursday at 5:15 p.m., a man was accused of taking markers, mechanical pencils and three books from the bookstore. He admitted stealing the items and, to stealing other items before.

On Friday, a black book bag was stolen from the fifth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. The stolen items are valued at \$268.

Also on Friday, at approximately 3:18 p.m., a woman was accused of shoplifting books, rubber stamps, greeting cards, key chains and scriptures from the BYU Bookstore. The woman was summoned to court for the charges.

Two more BYU flags were reported missing on Monday from poles on University Parkway.

On Oct. 6 at 12:17 p.m., a blue Schwinn bike valued at \$60 was reported stolen from the Talmage Building. The bike was left unlocked.

Disorderly Conduct

At the football game Saturday, several people were removed from the stadium for disorderly conduct. One individual was given a \$25 citation for throwing handmade darts of rolled paper onto the field.

Others were cited with throwing water balloons and toilet paper from the south end zone stands onto the field.

On Sunday, a rivalry occurred on the 6th floor of Q-Hall at Deseret Towers between two off-campus social clubs.

Apparently, one club accused the other of taking some items from them. Two leaders, one from each of the two clubs, were brought to University Police and given \$200 citations.

Campus
capsules



Harrington to speak at Y; focus of address

Richard Harrington, the Republican candidate for Utah's congressional district, will speak today at 11:00 a.m. in the C Varsity Theater. The speech will be sponsored by BYU College Republicans.

Harrington will speak on the federal budget deficit and how it affects our future as students," said Steve Hodnett, 23, of Modesto, Calif. Hodnett is Harrington campaign liaison for college Republicans.

Harrington plans to speak for at a half an hour, after which will take questions from the audience. Audience members, including Hodnett, are invited to bring prepared questions to ask the candidate.

Over the next three weeks to go until Election Day, Harrington is narrowing the distance between him and the front-runner in the race, incumbent Democrat Bill Orton.

Melchin's knowledge welcomed by Y Canadians

In celebration of Canada's Thanksgiving holiday, Elder Eldon Melchin, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, addressed members of the Canada Club on Monday.

Elder Melchin, a native of Alberta, Canada, spoke on a variety of subjects, including the worldwide growth of the Church, growth-promoting experiences he has had, trials of early English church members and marriage calls to avoid, said Dr. Earl Fry, professor of political science and a renowned professor of Canadian studies.

Elder Melchin is on a LDS committee which restores blessings to members who leave the church and then return, Fry said. Elder Melchin commented on what he has learned from working on this committee and shared his insights with the young Canadian audience.

He also asked that the Lord bless the Canadian people.

CORRECTION

The Clubnotes announcement of the Arabic Club meeting in today's Daily Universe was incorrect. The meeting will be in the ID JKH.

CRIME

Continued from page 1

carjacking thefts and no motor vehicle thefts.

Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act

According to the February 1991 Campus Security Report, "Campus security officials expect the new act to make everyone from students to top administrators more aware of crime and security on campus."

Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act requires colleges and universities to:

1. Report the number of incidences of murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft and larceny that occur on campus.

2. Explain how students and faculty should report crime incidences.

3. Identify all security policies and crime prevention programs and services on campus.

4. Provide information about access to campus housing and buildings.

The act also says a reasonable effort should be made by university police to supply local crime rates.

University Police

"BYU's crime report can be found in the 'Campus Safety and Security' booklet put out by the University Police. The booklets

were distributed when students updated their identification cards at the beginning of the semester and are now available at the ID Center in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Jones said.

Complying with the requirements of the act was not difficult for University Police. "We've always kept track of the statistics," Jones said.

"We have no concerns with the law," Harroun said. "We think it's a good law. It's a way to keep the public aware."

Colleges and universities were supposed to file Uniformed Crime Reporting reports with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the years before the act was passed, but some did not submit, or submitted their numbers in such a way that they seemed less severe than they really were, Harroun said.

Violations and weapons possessions.

Liquor law violation statistics do not include Honor Code violations, Capt. Michael Harroun of the University Police said. They only include violations that result in an arrest.

3. Explain how students and faculty should report crime incidences.

4. Identify all security policies and crime prevention programs and services on campus.

5. Provide information about access to campus housing and buildings.

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Violations and weapons possessions.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Don't slam door on immigration

Monday marked the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of the new world. But it also marked a reversal of America's policy on immigration. Once considered the melting pot of the world, America is shutting its door on refugees who have sailed the seas to discover political and economic freedom.

In the past, the United States has been a beacon of hope and freedom to all refugees fleeing religious, economic or political hardship. It has shared its bountiful harvest with the poor and hungry. Columbus' accidental discovery of a land between Europe and Asia has had a profound influence on world history. Though sometimes hated and resented by other nations, America is the source of ideas, inventions, philosophy, technology and military might that has made a tremendous impact on how the world is today.

But all that seems to be changing now. With the Cold War over, the U.S. government is re-evaluating its role in the new world — without the threat of communism. Although communism no longer poses a danger to U.S. sovereignty, some world entities are scorching human rights of political, religious and economic freedoms. These are the same reasons many immigrants to America have risked their lives in decades past to reach America's shores.

But the Statue of Liberty's torch — a beacon to immigrants — no longer shines brightly for some refugees. Because of the persecution Haitian refugees suffered in the homeland, they fled in search of safety in America. The U.S. immigration and naturalization has not allowed them to enter the country. Its policy, supported by President Bush, was to send them back to Haiti to be punished by their government. The U.S. government dismissed the Haitian boat people's claims of physical persecution. However, reporters and other American's in Haiti have confirmed the reality of human rights violations of the worse kind in the island nation. Thousands are in camps waiting to see what the United States will do.

Another group of refugees is also seeing the contradiction of American immigration policy. The Vietnamese boat people who escaped the former homeland were once met with eager arms. Estimated at nearly one million, the Vietnamese have successfully assimilated into numerous Western countries from Great Britain to Australia. The United States, which has welcomed approximately 600,000 since 1991, is also re-evaluating its policy. While the policy continues to be debated, more than 65,000 are crammed in camps in Hong Kong, 35,000 in Thailand, 10,000 in Malaysia and 1,200 in the Philippines.

Although times are difficult, America should continue to share in its economic and political freedom. Statistically, enterprising refugees create more jobs than they take. Vina Tech., a joint venture between Vietnamese refugees in California, now employs an estimated 1,400 San Joseans. They transformed empty downtown buildings in 15 major U.S. cities to become an oasis of small businesses, according to a refugee resettlement study. One out of every three families have children who are college graduates — surpassing the national average.

Refugees have proven themselves capable of successfully assimilating in the land of opportunities. It would be a shame for America to slam shut its open immigration door. America should continue to open its doors and let freedom's light shine out to welcome those who wish to discover America 500 years after Columbus.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



the 5th floor

Strangers in a strange land

by

elisa

whitehead

and

c. ted

nguyen

You know Elisa, we're both seniors at BYU, and even though we're not U.S. citizens, I find, even though we've been here for almost four years, people still treat us like aliens.

I agree with you Ted, and you know, I've had people ask me if Canadians live in igloos and ride in dog sleds. They think it snows year-round, as if there were a line along the border with a blizzard on the Canadian side and a heat wave on the U.S. side. I miss my dog sled. I had to leave it at the Canadian border and I had to rent a car to make it down here to school.

I don't feel like I'm a foreigner, Elisa, because I've lived in the country since I was 6 years old. My problem is that no one knows what nationality I am. I was stopped by the border patrol in Texas for more than two hours because they swore I was an illegal Mexican. Also, while skiing, people have asked me if Eskimos ski as a mode of transportation. "How am I supposed to know, I'm not an Eskimo," I replied.

Oh my heck Ted, that's nasty. I wonder why people in one of the greatest nations in the world don't even know simple geography? They call themselves Americans, but don't seem to realize people from Canada, Mexico and every other country on this northern continent can technically be called Americans, also. Anyway, tell me about your border incident.

Yeah, like you know, the patrol dude asked me if I wasn't Mexican, then what country was I from? I told him Vietnam. While he checked my alien records on the computer, he made me read "Sam, I Am." After I quickly rushed through the book, the officer made me read a book on immigration. It took me an hour to read and the officer finally got the records and told me I was lying. "It says that you're Vietnamese at all, but from French Indochina!" Duh, Vietnam is part of Indochina.

Gee whiz, I can't say I've ever had experience like that, eh, but people always assume since I'm from Canada that I like to watch hockey. Well, I tell you ... I love hockey.

You know what the biggest bummer Elisa? It's not having the great American privilege to vote.

Even if I could vote, Ted, I don't know who I'd vote for anyway. At least I feel guilty for never voting. By the way, what's with that Perot guy? Is he running to stay?

Well, at least being foreigners, we're more aware of other cultures, including the U.S. culture, even though I fail the U.S. citizenship test. Oh say can you say what I'm saying?

I can see the light, Ted. Being a foreigner student can be a pain at times, and sometimes I forget I'm a foreign student. Don't you think we have the best of worlds this way? We can enjoy all the U.S. privileges, but still enjoy our individuality as foreigners in this melting pot of the United States of America.

READERS' FORUM

Inconvenient access

To the editor:

Since I recently broke my leg, I have been discovering all of the inconveniences of being disabled on a large campus. Usually it isn't too big an annoyance to get in and out of buildings, with the exception of the north side of the HFAC and the JKHB.

The JKHB ramp, unlike many others, does not have a handrail and going down this fairly steep ramp in a wheelchair is potentially hazardous. The ramp by the HFAC, though, has been rendered completely inaccessible by the construction. This is worse than just a nuisance; it's an avoidable nuisance. If the fence could be moved back just a few feet there would be access to the ramp, and we wouldn't have to go all the way around the JKHB.

I can't believe that the administration would cut off one area of access in an overwhelmingly inaccessible world.

Marianne Hales
Mapleton

Tell both sides

To the editor:

With reference to Russell Fox's animosity toward George Bush in his Oct. 8 column, let me offer some advice. If Mr. Fox would open his mind to a few conservative newspapers, he might learn how "slimey" Bill Clinton really is.

I doubt he read from the press this past week that "Slick Willie" was protesting the Vietnam War in Moscow in '69, by personal invitation of the Kremlin. How about those three missing pages in his passport? What of his reluctance to talk about this on last week's "Larry King Live" and "Donahue"? What is it that Bill Clinton is trying to hide, and why are these accusations being met with silence?

Pardon me, but major red flags are going up in my mind, and if Mr. Fox and The Daily Universe want to talk about "trust" or "character," then I challenge them to give equal time to its readers and report on this outrage that has the Democratic Party and the liberal media hush-hush.

Troy A. Cook
Bountiful

Mend bridges

To the editor:

I am afraid that many of the voters in the

Third Congressional District don't realize that Richard Harrington was personally involved in a lot of negative campaigning that shook the Republican Primary for the Third District seat two years ago. Harrington was a candidate in the primary race who did not receive enough votes in the convention to emerge as one of the two main Republican candidates. But he kept campaigning ... against one who did emerge as a candidate.

One of Harrington's campaign workers spoke with me last week and asked me to support Harrington in this election. I said that I was concerned about his involvement in dirty campaigning and mudslinging in the painful election two years ago. The worker said, "Oh, he's a close personal friend of the candidates from the primary and it's all in the past now." I happen to know that Harrington is not a close personal friend of the candidates whose political careers he jeopardized two years ago. He has never admitted his role in negative campaigning two years ago, nor has he apologized to the people he hurt.

Richard Harrington has some bridges to mend before he earns the respect and trust needed to represent us in Congress. I will support Bill Orton again.

V. Ellsworth
Provo

Anonymous honesty

To the editor:

Here in Happy Valley, we seem to breed a lot of cynics. We hear tales of the stupidity of this rule, or the stubbornness of the administration. We hear about the political apathy of the university and the ill-timed words of an over-stimulated student or two.

This is not a gripe letter, though. This is a thank you letter. I lost my watch in the JKHB. It's a cheap watch, badly scratched and worn, but it's my favorite piece of jewelry.

When I looked down at my wrist and it wasn't there, I thought glumly that that was it. I'd never see my little watch again. Hope springs eternal, however, and I trotted myself down to the Lost and Found where I felt certain that I would come up empty.

Instead, the clerk was courteous, efficient, and best of all, she had my watch! Thank you, person of anonymous but very much appreciated generosity. And thanks to the thousands of other honest students on this campus who remain nameless. It doesn't go unnoticed.

Glenda Day

Legislating income

To the editor:

My young daughters and I were on the campus the very day that the ruling of dress standards and standards of dress went into effect. Needless to say, we found it extremely entertaining watching the wave of white ruffles peeking from under the return missionary and estimating the inches from the waist to the hem on the young ladies.

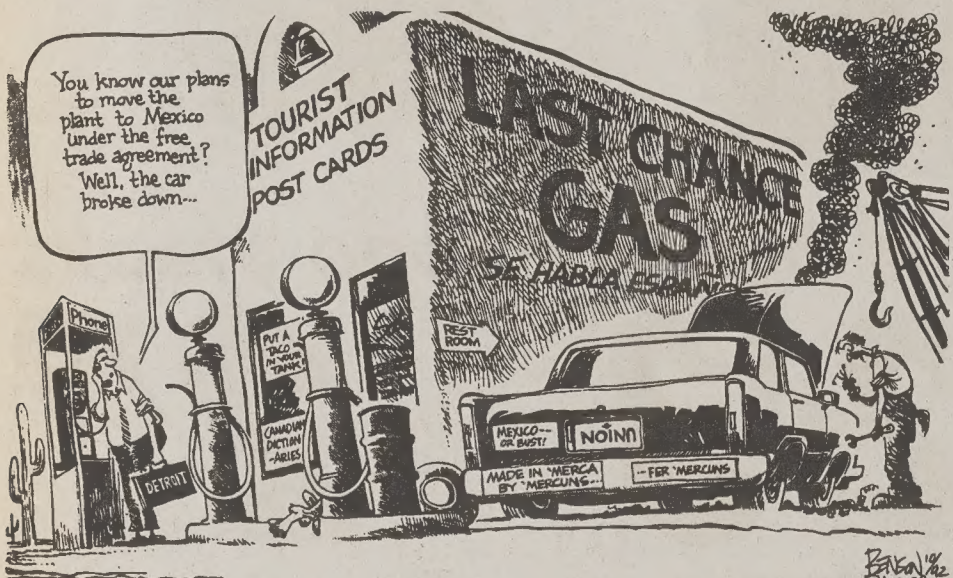
Considering fashion trends we thought that it would be one season of walking short length to the knees, shorts and then only a few years later when the cycle repeats itself the question was, what would the pants be? When the fashion of the shorts came now that the door had been wide. My 14- and 16-year-old daughters from the hot, arid desert foresaw a dilemma far better than the wise Provo. You don't have to be very young to know that you cannot administer Every Young Women's president. Church can tell you that every year they take 250 girls to camp.

Now, the sweet 16-year-old daughter, a scholarship freshman student and who is being insulted by her professor refused her dinner in the Morris Center being a fraction of an inch off in approved shorts. (I thought I was smart enough to only send her Standard pants with her.)

Being a person who does not like to be a problem without offering a solution, may I make this suggestion. Go by very good dress standard that standards camp well for years or let them wear shorts. Do not be so narrow-minded believe that you can legislate in the cannot. It takes precious energy to try to do so. Personally, I loved the "Y" when all ladies on campus wore dresses. I well remember going to my long dress coat and pajamas. Lee was student body president two years. It was a good time.

When my local newspaper finds out about Young University problems compared to the stress at Berkeley, I find it to be such a point of ludicrous humor. We have so much that is solid, and true to offer. Off with the shorts with them, and off with the subject.

Patricia C.



Look forward, not inward

As you prepare for your future, many of you are worried about whether there will be jobs for you when you graduate — jobs in which you can apply all you've learned, and through which you can realize the American dream.

I know the feeling. Shortly after I graduated from college, Barbara and I moved to Texas with our young family to begin a life of our own. I started a business, raised a family and eventually began my career in politics. I want all of you to have the opportunity to graduate from college, repay your student loans, begin your careers and start families of your own.

My "Agenda for American Renewal" will do just that by reinvigorating America's economy and creating jobs and opportunities for all Americans while protecting our environment.

Revitalizing America's economy starts with individuals, families and communities. It requires lower taxes on individuals, families and communities. It requires lower taxes on individuals and businesses, enhancing competition, and cutting regulation. It includes health care for all Americans, child care, job training, housing opportunities, a competitive school system based on community involvement and choice for American families.

My agenda prepares America's youth for the 21st century by promoting national academic standards so schools like Brigham Young have a strong student population from which to draw.

For you college students, my administration calls for the largest-ever, one-year increase in student Pell Grants, and a 50 percent increase in the amounts of individual

ual Pell Grant awards. In addition, I want to raise the loan limit on guaranteed student loans and make the interest on student loans deductible for federal income tax purposes.

My agenda calls for continued substantial funding for responsible environmental protection. The United States has the toughest environmental laws on earth, and it was the Bush administration that proposed and negotiated the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, which I signed as the most protective and market-oriented clean air laws in the world.

My administration also established a moratorium on offshore oil and natural gas drilling; accelerated the phase out of ozone harming substances; added more than 1.5 million acres to America's national parks, wildlife refuges, and other public lands; tripled the rate of toxic waste site cleanups since 1989; and collected more fines and penalties and secured more prison sentences for environmental crimes in the last three years than in the previous 20 years combined.

I call upon the youth of today to make up the entrepreneurial challenge and join me in making America the economic, export, education and environmental leader of the 21st century. Let's win peace by looking forward, not inward.

My "Agenda for American Renewal" empowers all Americans to make their own choices and better their lives. No one will be left behind for want of opportunity. Good luck to you, and may you achieve all your goals in life.

President George Bush

VIEWPOINT

SPORTS

RECORD BOOK

AVCA Tachikara Coaches Top 25 Women's Volleyball Poll

CLA (41)	1,025
Stanford	984
Long Beach State	943
Pacific	898
Nebraska	838
Southern Cal	817
Florida	761
UCLA	759
RICHAM YOUNG	677
UCLA	667
Louisiana State	613
Penn State	565
New Mexico	507
Ohio State	465
Colorado	387
Texas Tech	350
Georgia	319
Arizona State	311
Kentucky	298
UCLA	256
CS Santa Barbara	211
Washington State	150
Notre Dame	136
Colorado State	132
Fresno State	76

BYU Defensive Point Totals—Season

Ken	26	5.0	—	.5	26.0	118.5
Ken	23	2.5	3	—	16.5	97.5
Ken	20	4.0	—	.5	9.0	78.5
Ken	12	4.5	—	2.5	3.0	75.0
Ken	11	3.5	—	3	18.0	73.5
Ken	12	—	—	4.0	15.0	71.0
Ken	16	—	2	—	12.0	69.0
Ken	6	3	—	4.0	1.0	66.0
Ken	8	3.5	—	4.0	6.5	61.5
Ken	22	—	—	—	13.0	59.0
Ken	4	1.5	—	2.5	4.0	40.0
Ken	2	—	—	—	1.0	21.0
Ken	7	—	—	—	0.0	20.5
Ken	4	—	—	—	0.0	19.0
Ken	2	—	—	—	0.0	16.0

Playoff Schedules

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday Oct. 14—
Portland (Moore 0-1) at Toronto
Thursday Oct. 15—
Portland (Moore 1-0), 1:07 p.m.

Friday Oct. 16—
Portland (Moore 2-0), 6:37 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday Oct. 14—
Portland (Moore 0-1) at Atlanta, 6:26 p.m.

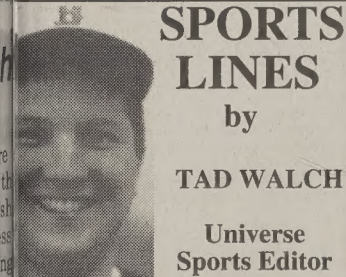
Thursday Oct. 15—
Portland (Moore 1-0), 1:07 p.m.

Friday Oct. 16—
Portland (Moore 2-0), 6:37 p.m.

College Football AP Top 25

Washington (30.5)	5-0-0	1,517.5	1
Miami (30.5)	5-0-0	1,516.5	2
Michigan	4-0-1	1,410	3
Alabama (1)	6-0-0	1,315	6
Texas A&M	5-0-0	1,300	5
Florida St.	5-1-0	1,252	8
Colorado	5-0-0	1,142	9
Stanford	5-1-0	1,101	11
UCLA	5-1-0	1,039	12
Georgia	5-1-0	958	13
Nebraska	4-1-0	908	14
Notre Dame	4-1-1	852	15
Illinois	5-1-0	850	4
UCLA	4-1-0	725	15
Mississippi St.	4-1-0	623	18
Georgia Tech	4-1-0	598	17
Virginia	5-1-0	541	10
Southern Cal	2-1-1	497	20
Clemson	3-2-0	377	25
Arizona State	4-1-0	370	21
Washington St.	5-2-0	273	25
Washington St.	5-0-0	209	—
Florida	2-2-0	180	23
West Virginia	3-0-2	132	—
Kansas	4-1-0	85	—

BYU may be a hot item for bowl representatives



SPORTS LINES
by
TAD WALCH
Universe Sports Editor

Tad Walch's Sportslines column runs Wednesdays.

ALL-BYU BOWL? — While seven BYU employees and many members of the media snicker at the presence of bowl game representatives at the 36-24 whipping of Fresno State Saturday, the bowl reps were rooting for BYU.

Holiday, Aloha, Copper and Freedom Bowls were on hand, and the WAC and going to the Holiday Bowl is a formidable long-term prospect for BYU, but the Aloha and Copper are still possibilities as part of the Western Bowl Alliance. One factor that makes BYU a hot item for bowl reps is locked into taking the place of the Holiday Bowl.

Aloha Bowl (Dec. 25) makes sense about desiring hometown games, a possibility enhanced by the team's loss Saturday. But BYU, a founder and director of the Copper Bowl (Dec. 29), said the factors make BYU favorable to his committee. "First, BYU has a lot of action," he said, "that's the kind of football I want. You have a big Mormon community just north of us in Mesa

Bonds ignites Pirates with HR; Braves, Pirates head to game 7

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tim Wakefield and the Pittsburgh Pirates didn't knuckle under to the Atlanta Braves and the win-or-go home pressure.

The rookie baffled the Braves again with his dipping, dancing knuckleball Tuesday night in a 13-4 victory that forced a seventh game in the National League playoffs.

The Pirates tied the record for most runs in a playoff game. Barry Bonds homered to start the second inning and by the time the Pirates stopped eight runs later, the series was tied at three games apiece.

On Wednesday night, John Smoltz, who's already beaten Pittsburgh twice, will oppose Doug Drabek, who's lost his last three starts but hasn't had a four-game losing streak since 1989.

The Pirates, who seemed destined for a third straight playoff failure, will try for another record in Game 7: the first NL team to rally from a 3-1 deficit and win the playoffs.

They'll also try to do what the

Braves did to them last year, rallying from 3-2 down by winning the final two games on the road.

Atlanta has a statue of a knuckleballer outside its stadium, and the way he's pitching, Wakefield may find one waiting for him back in Pittsburgh.

Wakefield, who allowed nine hits, is 10-1 since being called up July 31 and 2-0 in the series, and 3-0 overall against Atlanta.

Wakefield's five-hitter saved the Pirates, beating Glavine 3-2 in Game 3. But, what really got Pittsburgh going was Bonds finally breaking out of his playoff funk in the Pirates 7-1 romp in Game 5.

Bonds isn't done, and neither are the Pirates.

Bond's homer, a jolt into the right-center seats on a 1-2 pitch, was nearly the only run the Pirates needed. They got seven more.

Jeff King followed with a single. Lloyd McClendon singled. Don Slaught's double scored them, and it was 3-0 almost before the fans had finished their pregame tomahawk chopping.

'Pokes,' Cougs identical

BRETT JEWKES
Universe Sports Writer

Saturday's BYU-Wyoming football game features two teams with a whole slew of similarities — at least on paper.

Besides having identical 3-3 overall records, both teams find themselves .500 in conference play and in the middle of the pack in the race for the WAC title.

Both teams feature big-play wide receivers ranked high in national receiving statistics, both are in the top three in WAC defensive statistics and both are coming off conference games in which they had big rushing outputs.

Besides statistics, both have lost a game thought to be sewn up in the final minutes and both have used at least three different quarterbacks through the first six games.

At the Big Five Huddle in Salt Lake City Tuesday, BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said "Wyoming's season seems to have gone a lot like ours."

Like BYU, Wyoming won its opener, a 25-6 drubbing of new Big West member Nevada, and then dropped its next two to Texas Tech and Air Force. The Cowboys got a big win at Louisville in the fourth week before falling to San Jose State 26-24 on a last-second, 60-yard field goal in their fifth game. Their third victory came last week, a 35-21 win over New Mexico.

Wyoming's go-to-guy is a junior wide receiver, just like BYU. BYU's Eric Drage leads the nation for the second week in a row in receiving yards per game with a 124.7-yard

average and has eight touchdowns. Wyoming's Ryan Yarborough is third in the nation at 119.8 and has seven touchdowns. Drage has caught a pass in 18 straight games while Yarborough is working on a 17-game streak. In last year's game, Yarborough caught 11 passes for 205 yards and three touchdowns.

Another similarity between the two teams is defense. BYU leads the WAC, allowing 352 yards per game (4.9 per play) while Wyoming is third and gives up 380.5 yards per game (5.2 per play).

Both teams relied on huge rushing outputs to record conference wins last week. BYU got 286 yards out of Kalin Hall and Jamal Willis to key a 36-24 win over Fresno State while Wyoming's Dwight Driver rushed for 192 yards to help the Cowboys beat New Mexico.

Wyoming Head Coach Joe Tiller said that defensive depth and more offensive weapons are the biggest differences between this year's Wyoming team and last year's. Last year Wyoming fell to BYU 56-31 in Cougar Stadium.

"The strength of our team offensively is the fact that we can move the ball around more. No one has to carry the burden this year," Tiller said.

Edwards believes weather could play an important role in the outcome of the game. "Weather-wise, it looks like it's going to be one of those great afternoons in Laramie with wind and snow and whatever else," Edwards said.

On Tuesday, the BYU coaching staff named the outstanding player of the game for last Saturday's win

Art Monk one of NFL's best

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — As Art Monk approached the NFL's all-time receiving record, the Washington Redskins bench seemed like NASA's Mission Control during a rocket launch countdown.

"Every time I came to the sideline, they would say, 'You need five more, you need four more,'" Monk said after his 820th career reception eclipsed by one Steve Largent's previous mark. "They kind of reminded me. I tried not to keep track of it."

Throughout Washington's 34-3 victory over the Denver Broncos on Monday, the countdown continued as Monk entered the fourth quarter two catches shy of Largent's mark.

The record watch hit two when Mark Rypien hit Monk with a six-yard slant pass across the middle. It reached one on the very next play, when Monk ran a simple hook pattern, shrugged off a tackle and gained 18 yards before being stopped. That tied him with the former Seattle Seahawks great.

Liftoff came on the next play, the third consecutive pass to Monk, this one a simple 10-yard sideline slant that the 13-year veteran caught just as he fell out of bounds.

The entire Redskins team then sprinted across the field, surrounding the NFL's most prolific pass

catcher. He was hoisted onto a pair of broad shoulders and carted halfway across the field.

"It means a lot," Monk said quietly. "The Lord has really blessed me ... I really feel like I am an instrument of Him. It's for His praise and His glory."

"I'm just glad it's over," he said. "It's a big burden off my shoulders. I really just don't know how to act."

For 13 years now, Monk has played the quiet, solid citizen, his demeanor contrasting with that of brasher teammates like fellow receiver Gary Clark.

During Washington's march to the Super Bowl title last season, Monk was a leader in team meet-

ings that helped keep the team focused all year long.

Monk is also a tireless worker, regularly running wind sprints after practice is over. By unspoken example, he prods fellow receivers Ricky Sanders and Clark into joining him. "He's one of the classier guys in pro sports," coach Joe Gibbs said. "Family. Community. Dedication. You name it, and Art Monk is tops." Gibbs has talked about Monk's toughness, the price he has paid to stay in the game. He's not a breakaway threat like a Jerry Rice; many of his receptions have come at a high price—crossing routes where he gets crunched after catching the ball.

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Orem cars become targets pre-Halloween missiles

JAMES AHLSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

As Halloween nears, vandals continue to celebrate the holiday early by throwing pumpkins at parked cars in Orem. Police officers received five reports this week of people throwing and hurling pumpkins at high speeds at automobiles in various areas of Orem.

Detective Terry Taylor of the Orem Police said five cars were damaged by the pumpkin "missiles."

They had to be driving pretty fast because some of the cars had "dent marks," said Sgt. Steve Clark of the Orem Police Department.

Tracy Bickmore, 22, a junior from Orem majoring in geology, owns one of the cars "pumpkined" over the weekend.

Bickmore said he noticed the shattered window and rear-view mirror Saturday morning.

He said to have happened after 3 p.m. because my roommate got around that time," Bickmore said.

"I was surprised people would throw their kids out that late," Bickmore said.

Bickmore said the pumpkin "missiles" caused \$600 worth of damage to his 1983 Toyota Camry.

Not only to the weekend pumpkin "missile" attacks, four cars were hit on last night, Clark said. He

said citizens leaving for work on Wednesday morning noticed their car windows were broken and pumpkin remains splattered on their cars. Some cars' windshields were shattered while other cars' rear windows were the target. He said the Orem police received the four reports in half-hour intervals that morning.

"It's most likely the same kids joyriding and getting a kick out of it," Taylor said.

Orem police officers believe the vandals are driving in a pick-up truck and throwing the Halloween "treats" randomly at parked cars along the city streets. The first batch of pumpkin vandalism were confined mostly to the southwest area of Orem, Clark said. However, Taylor said the five recent pumpkin attacks occurred "all over town."

Orem police detectives do not have any leads at the moment, Taylor said. However, the night detectives and patrol officers have been alerted to the string of pumpkin bombings and are keeping a watchful eye out for that type of activity, he said.

Taylor said owners should keep their cars off the street as much as possible at night to avoid being targeted.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Construction of the new parking garage continues behind Provo Town Square. When finished in mid-November, the structure should provide more than 300 new parking spaces downtown.

Downtown parking to get a break by mid-November

By STEVE HASSON
Universe Staff Writer

Parking in downtown Provo will be much less of a problem when a new 320-stall parking structure on 100 West between Center Street and 100 North is completed in mid-November.

Ron Madsen, director of Provo redevelopment, said the new structure will cost \$1 million and should be completed before the renovation of Provo Town Square.

Madsen said the city made an agreement with the private owners of Provo Town Square, a real estate company called CATHCO in Grand Caymen, British West Indies.

He said Provo agreed to pay the \$1 million for the parking structure if CATHCO would pay \$2.5 million to renovate Town Square.

The total exterior renovation of Town Square should be completed at the beginning of 1993 and will cost approximately \$4 million, he said.

Linda Walton, director of Provo's Association of Involved Merchants, said the parking structure located behind Town Square will provide three times the amount of parking that was available on the ground level.

She said two-thirds of the parking will accommodate the employees who work for businesses located in Town Square.

However, Madsen said the actual number of stalls that would be reserved for employees has not been established, but the number of stalls available would be based on the number of businesses in Town Square.

He said the majority of second-floor offices in Town Square have been vacant for quite some time, and the amount of customer parking will depend on how many of those offices are rented.

The number of stalls reserved for employees is not a major issue, Madsen said. The parking structure will leave much of the on-street parking available for anyone who needs it.

Walton said the structure will benefit the customers and the owners of the businesses located in Town Square alike.

She said the city is working with CATHCO to establish a validation system much like the one at Crossroads Mall in Salt Lake City.

"If they don't get the validation system, the price will be comparable to the Excelsior Hotel parking garage, around \$1 a day," Walton said.

Environmental expert stresses Columbus Day pride, protests, rage

By KAREEN JOHNSTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Nature Conservancy hosted a forum Monday night at the U of U in celebration of its 10-year anniversary in the Great Salt Lake Basin area.

Terry Tempest Williams addressed a crowd of over 250 people in attendance as the keynote speaker.

Williams urged the audience to not shut their eyes to environmental problems we face today. As part of the 500th anniversary of Columbus Day, Williams gave a new perspective of what that discovery meant to the natives and the environment of America.

"After 500 years of shutting our eyes to the exploitation environment, we can't afford to shut them anymore. Our personal conquests of the people and the land must come to an end."

"Let us now have 500 years of conservation of this land and its people," Williams said.

She said the Americas were discovered as a utopia, a paradise on earth in 1492, but this beautiful condition has steadily gone downhill ever since.

Williams said more than 1,000 tribes and hundreds of thousands of animals, plants, insects and soils have been exploited, polluted and wiped out since the discovery of the "New World" 500 years ago.

"This is a day we celebrate with parades and protest, pride and a silent rage," Williams said.

She said "For what man has not encountered, he has not destroyed." Williams said the biggest challenge of this generation is not to be coerced in to the convenient, the safe or the shoddy. She said we are afraid of wildness, we fear those things we are most passionate about, we fear the wildness in ourselves.

"Let us discover America again 500 years later. Let us start by discovering the wildness in ourselves, a love that is wild, a love that includes the rocks, animals, flowers, plants and soils," Williams said.

"This is the beginning of a revolutionary character. We have finally reached the limit of the flat conquered and invented world. This is to be the beginning; too much is falling over the edge — animals, people and life," Williams said.

Williams is a naturalist-in-residence at the Utah Museum of Natural History. She is also one of the leading naturalists in the state and a nationally recognized author.

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Battered women bill passed by Senate

By IRENE CHEN
Universe Staff Writer

More than one million victims of domestic violence can find shelter under new legislation passed and pending in Congress. Battered women bills H.R. 1252 and H.R. 1253 passed the Senate last week and the proposed Violence Against Women Act will go before Congress in January.

Representative Connie Morella, R-Md., introduced the bills in the House of Representatives. "For many American women, real terror is not walking alone down a city street late at night," Morella said. "Real terror is being 'home alone' with their loved ones."

"The bills ... ensure that battered women involved in the judicial process are treated properly," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, in his address to President Bush. "We are all too familiar with the so-called 'battle of experts' that too often characterizes civil trials. It is unfortunate that experts sometimes get in the

way of finding the truth rather than assist in that research."

The bills will provide a \$600,000 appropriation for the State Justice Institute to improve court conditions for battered women, said Darrell Panethiere, a Senate Judiciary Committee Council member.

Panethiere said the money is to be used for developing programs to ensure expert witnesses are obtained and judges receive adequate training.

"Judges have to learn how to handle cases of domestic violence," Panethiere said. "They're dealing with something totally different."

Hatch said H.R. 1252 also applies to rape victims. He said the problems are equally great for rape victims who have difficulty testifying in court and fear negative judgement of their conduct from the jury.

Hatch introduced the Senate version of the bills, S. 3317 and S. 3318, and is a representative of the Senate Judiciary Committee for the Violence Against Women Act, Panethiere said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee released a domestic violence report Oct. 2 showing 1.13 million cases of domestic violence in 1991, with more than 3 million cases unreported. These cases included violent crimes of murder, rape and assault.

The Associated Press said the committee also referred to 200 cases reported the first week of September. One case described a Texas mother whose husband stabbed her to death after she tried to get a protective order and enter a shelter for battered women.

"Unfortunately, statistics like these have not always spoken loud enough in the past," Senator Joseph Biden, D-Del., committee chairman, told the AP.

Biden said the legislative act would allow women to set tougher laws against spouse abuse.

"This act will help ensure safety in the home by strengthening the ability of the woman to obtain protective orders and child support," Panethiere said.

UVCC record enrollment turns focus to quality

By CHRISTY MARX
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Community College reached a record-breaking fall enrollment this year with 9,623 students, an increase of 9.6 percent over last year's enrollment.

Derek Hall, assistant director of College Relations at UVCC, said 61 percent of the students enrolled are from Utah County, 27 percent are from other counties in Utah and 12 percent are from out of state — one-third of the 12 percent being foreign students.

"Increased enrollment at the college reflects the realization that UVCC is committed to providing quality education," UVCC President Kerry Romesburg said.

With increasing enrollment demands on the Utah Higher Education System, enrollment at UVCC is expected to continue its climb upward, according to a press release.

When asked what UVCC plans to do to accommodate the increase in student enrollment in the years to come, Hall said the state will only fund the college to accommodate a certain number of students.

If the number of students exceeds the available funding, they will

have to limit enrollment by limiting classes on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Anyone who applies to a class will still be accepted, but they will register first will be the ones in the classes," Hall said. Romesburg estimated 1,500 students were unable to enroll at UVCC because they were not able to get into the classes they wanted.

"Another record-breaking enrollment at UVCC points to a continuing need for higher education in Utah," Romesburg said.

"The need for higher education will continue to increase as technology continues to demand for more workers in the workplace," he said.

Y alumna under investigation for plagiarism

By BRIAN KAGEL
Senior Reporter

A BYU alumna is being investigated for allegations that she plagiarized parts of her 1982 doctoral dissertation.

As a result of the allegations, Nancy Moore, a graduate of the BYU Education Department, resigned from her position as Park City school superintendent.

Robert S. Patterson, dean of the college of education, said a committee has been formed and is investigating the allegations.

"We have an honor code here that can't be ignored ... these serious allegations warrant close attention," he said.

According to a Salt Lake Tribune article, the allegations were made

by a group of Park City residents in the form of a 41-page report. The report lists more than three dozen passages in Moore's doctorate dissertation that are similar or identical to two 1977 dissertations written by University of Utah doctoral candidates.

Patterson said he spoke with Moore Tuesday and "she is deeply troubled" by the situation. The Tribune article quoted her as saying she may have erred in not putting quotation marks in portions of her dissertation.

She also said the well-publicized charges were retaliation for her decision to reprimand and eventually fire middle-school principal Brian Schiller.

Patterson said he wants to do all

in his power "to make the fall-out minimal in (Moore's) life." He said he wants to be careful in how the situation is dealt with publicly.

"We don't want to lend support to the vindictive nature of the Park City group," he said.

Patterson said even if the allegations prove to be true, Moore doesn't deserve the treatment some have given her.

"We need to be understanding and allow for repentance." He said that depending on the outcome of the allegations, committee actions could range from a "slap on the wrists to a rescinding of the degree."

While situations involving allegations of plagiarism at the graduate level aren't common, Patterson

said he has dealt with two other similar situations as dean of education at the University of Alberta. BYU spokesman Brent Harker said this is the first case of this nature he has encountered in nine years at BYU.

According to an Associated Press article, the Utah School Superintendents Association said BYU should be allowed to complete the investigation, but that a state certification official said its review process is already under way and will continue.

The article said Moore has been notified of the specifics of the allegations and has been given 30 days to respond. The commission will consider her response during a meeting Oct. 22, the AP reported.

Archaeological site found in Uintas

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series of articles about archeological digs in the High Uintas Wilderness.

By DARREN G. LOOSLE
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time artifacts have been found in the High Uintas wilderness that may help archaeologists identify the arrival of the area's earliest visitors.

A survey, led by a BYU alumnus for the U.S. Forest Service, obtained clues that may lead to an understanding of how the land was utilized.

Dr. Byron N. Loosle, forest archaeologist for the Ashley National Forest and project director, said, "We discovered the first diagnostic artifacts in the High Uintas."

Loosle said diagnostic artifacts are objects that were only used during a specific period of time and so make it possible for archaeologists to use these artifacts as reference points.

Loosle said there had been no archaeological sites discovered on the south side of the Uintas in the Ashley National Forest until this expedition.

"It's an area that hasn't been explored by archaeologists extensively in the past. We wanted to look at the area and determine if there were any cultural resources," Loosle said.

Loosle said the expedition found several pieces of Uinta gray style Fremont pottery. "It's the highest we've found pottery on the forest, possibly in the state. I was amazed. It was neat; the most exciting part of the project," he said.

Dave Wilson, a forester for the Vernal District and the person who found the pottery, said, "I was surprised we found pottery so high. The material (temper or inclusions) in the pottery had weathered out and left holes."

Loosle said the Uinta variant of the Fremont was a formative group who grew crops but still relied heavily upon hunting. The Fremont are known for their rock art around the Vernal area. The Fremont built more permanent structures than other groups that occupied the area and they existed from A.D. 650-900, he said.

In addition to the pieces of pottery, four diagnostic projectile points were also found by the

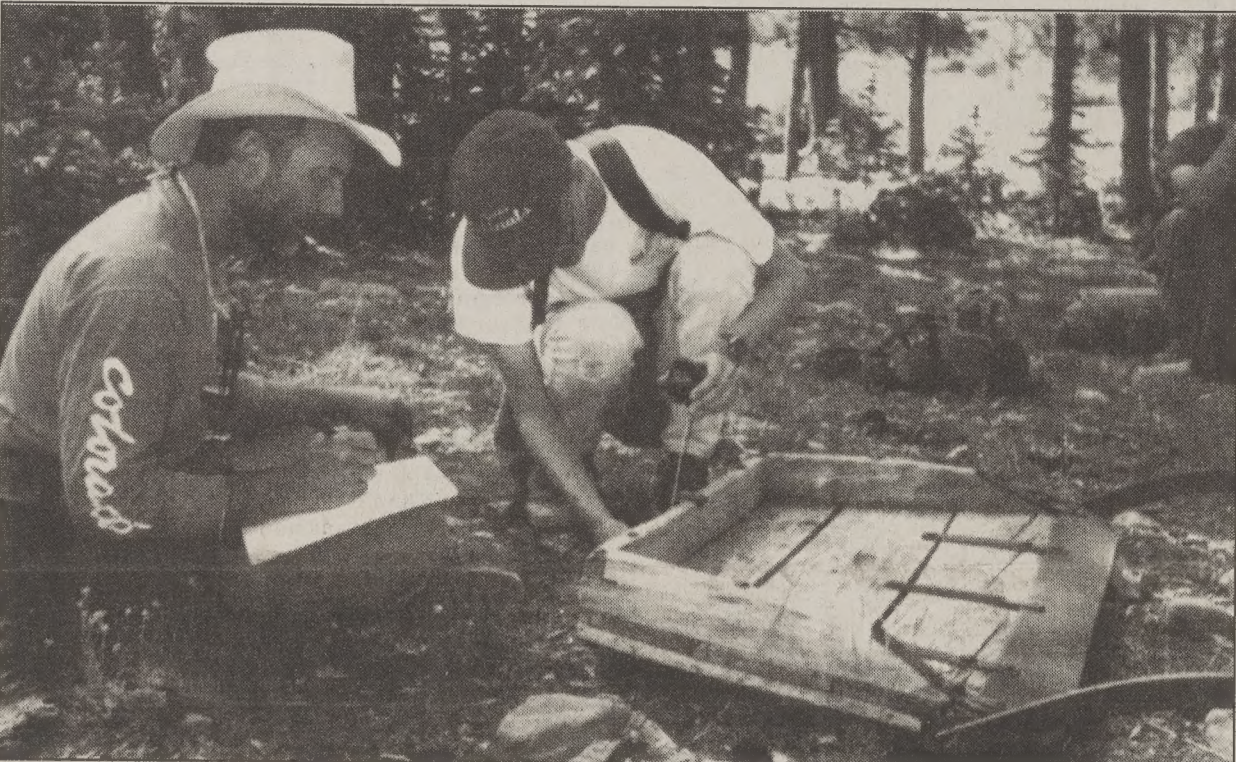


Photo courtesy of Darren G. Loosle
Nick Oprandy, left, a range technician for the U.S. Forest Service, and Chris Wheelwright, a volunteer, identify a scrapper used by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the 1930s in the High Uintas.

group. Loosle said three of the projectile points were Elko corner-notched Archaic points. The other projectile point was also an early Archaic piece, possibly as early as 7,000 B.C.

Two single-handed manos were also discovered by the group. Loosle said a mano is a hand-held stone that is ground across corn, plant matter or seeds on a metate, a base grinding stone, to pulverize the matter into meal or flour.

"We haven't found campsites in the high area before. It (the mano) suggests there were campsites up there because the mano is usually associated with women's work. It shows they were utilizing the plant resources of the area," Loosle said.

Loosle said until this expedition it was assumed that the small hunting parties that ventured into the area consisted only of men.

Nick Oprandy, a range technician for the Roosevelt District, said, "The impression from the analysis of the rock art (around Vernal) is they were in this area hunting

(Rocky Mountain Bighorn) sheep. Our findings confirm they were hunting sheep. There was a lot more occupation of the area than believed."

Jim Duerr, an interpretive specialist for the Flaming Gorge District, said, "All we find is temporary hunting areas. They couldn't survive winter so only seasonal occupation occurred."

Loosle was surprised by the large number of historic sites also encountered by the group. Sheep camps, dams and a mine were all recorded by the group to determine their eligibility for the National Registry of Historic Places. Sites must be older than 50 years and contribute significantly to the history of the area to be eligible, he said.

A site is considered historic if it occurred after written records, which for the High Uintas is after 1776 when Spanish padres entered the area looking for a trail to California, Loosle said.

Loosle said most sites are marked by flakes. A flake is a piece of stone

debris produced during production of a stone tool.

"I was surprised by the concentration of flakes within a site. You can see where someone sat down and flaked out a tool and understand how they made their tools. It appears they were actually bringing up rocks (or base material) and working them up there," he said.

Loosle said archaeologists will have to compare the findings of this expedition with other areas. Sheep behavior will also have to be studied more closely to see if it yields clues to the group's findings.

The Forest Service is tentatively planning another volunteer survey into the High Uintas Wilderness in the summer of 1993 as part of their 'Passport in Time' program. The program, sponsored by the Forest Service, involves interested people in the preservation and research of cultural resource sites found on land managed by the Forest Service, Loosle said.

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